The Finance Committee Discussing Ways and Means.

The Usual Suggestions and Plans in the Mayor's Mall.

This is boom day for the great World's Fair

Both of the Executive Committees already organized are hard at work, and General Secretary William McMutrie Speer, who has been away from the city for five days, has returned and is again immersed in Exposition business. At 11 c'clock the executive lody of the Finance Committee met at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce to consider the matter of ways and means.

Just an hour later the Executive Committee of the Committee on Site and Buildings left top of the pile, and there his eyes rested

the foot of East Thirty-second street on the steamer Myndert Starin to visit and inspect all of the proposed sites for the fair which can be reached by water.

The numbers of the Committee present were Chairman Roswell P. Flower, Charles F. Chandler, ex-Mayor Grace, Samuel Gombers, Isador Straus, Secretary Foord and Mr. Dana, Commodore Starin was the only absenter. The sites to be visited during the afternoon

will include Blackwell's, Ward's and Bau-dall's islands, Mount Morris, Oak Point and elbam Bay Park. President Ridgway, of the Emigration

Commission, will accompany the Committee to Ward's Island, and the mombers of the Board of Chartines and Correction will be with them on the islands under their juris-Mayor Grant's mail on the Fair project was

not so extensive as usual this morning.

Among his correspondents was the usual number of proposers of sites, however.

W. Blot La Lande believes in Central Park

Exposition buildings.

He thinks to obviate the objections raised, that the Park will be ruined, by providing for the erection of a portion of the buildings north of the Park to One Hundred and Six-

As a site on the island of Manhattan seems to be considered most desirable by many people, F. W. Attweil, Chas. S. Diller, C. G. Van Reznan, Win, Van Keuren and V. Pressler unite in recommending the selection Pressler unite in recommending the selection of that plot of ground lying south of the Harlen River to One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street, between Madison avenue and the Seventh avenue Bonlevard.

A "Poor Workingwoman" prays that the Exposition will not be located at a point where people will be charged two or three farces for transportation to the grounds.

Mr. H. Lanterty offers a financial scheme, the main feature of which is that to non-interest-bearing bonds shall be attached a certain number of admission coupons, which shall be in lieu of interest coupons.

Messrs. August Belmont, J. Pierpont Mor-

shall be in heu of interest coupous.

Messrs. August Belmont, J. Pierpont Morgan, Charles G. Smith, John D. Imman, J. E. Simmons and C. D. Babcock, who form the Executive Committee of the Finance Committee, met at the Chamber of Commerce at 11 o'clock. They went into secret session at that hour and spent until 12,20 in clachesing plans on the "raising of the wind."

What conclusion they arrived at will not be made known until after the entire committee have m.t. Mr. George Wilson, of the Cham-ber of Commerce, was appointed permanent

secretary.

Mr. Garies Smith received a letter from Edward Atkinson, the well-known writer and political economist of Boston, who suggested the erection of a main exhibition building which should in itself be an object lesson for architecture.

Mr. Atkinson submitted a plan of the building which is to be put together with bolts and tremails so that it could be taken apart at the close of the exhibition.

BRODIE IS DETERMINED.

HE SAYS HE WILL GO OVER NIAGARA FALLS SOON.

Steve Brodle, the famous bridge-jumper, arrived from Auburn at 7,50 o'clock this morning. He was greatly disappointed because he had not been able to make arrangements to float over Ningara Falls in his rubber suit. "My wife and I and two assistants," he said.

"arrived in Niagara at 1, 40 r. M. Monday on the Central fast express. I went direct to the manager of the Maid of the Mist. Frank Le. Bianc, and was invited aboard her.

"The captain of the Maid of the Mist brought her closer to the Fails than she had ever been before. We were right in the mist, not more than a hundred feet from the cataract.

"I inspected the Fails through a pair of field glasses, and found that the safest place to go over was the middle of the Horseshoe Fails, because the water there is thick and there are no rocks at the bettom.

"I then went to the manager of the Clifton House, on the Canadian side, to see how much he would subscribe. "arrived in Niagara at 1, 40 r. M. Monday on

Home, on the Canadian side, to see how much he would have nothing to do with it, saying that it would have nothing to do with it, saying that it would be a suicidal attempt. Not discourage lat this I visited a manber of hotels and saloon-keepers to see if I could get the required \$1,000. I met the same answer from all of them. They were obposed to the project.

"I next visited the Superintendent of the Reservation, Mr. Thomas V. Weich.
He informed me that the Commissioners had instructed him to have me arre-ted if I should attempt in any way to go over the Falls on the American side. Furthermore, he said that the public would not be allowed to go in the Park to witness the feat, in case I should go over the Falls.

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"The hotel proprietors and salson-keepers on the American side agreed to advertise it, to get the crowd there, and for me to make a collection among them. As I am not a beggarthough I made a collection to help I in Evening Workin Baby Fund, and would be so again tomorrow—and especially as I would not beg among the people there, who gave Grabam \$1 for going through the Whiripool Rands, and Stove Peirce \$2 for walking the tight rope to his death over the Falls.

"I don't care to the for either \$2 or \$0, but when it comes to \$1,000, then it is to be considered. As I have never said to the public that I would perform a feat and there not do it, it only a matter of time when I will go over the Valls, and the Nagarn beople shall not derive a tamy's benefit from it.

"I shall leave New York with some reporters." hey are the only ones who will witness the feat.

A World's Fair Committee Inspect- Young Adolph Climbed a Big Lumber Pile to End His Life.

> His Corpse Found Lying on the Top at Daybreak.

Some Unlucky Love Scrape Supposed to Have Made Him Desperate.

Adolph Neumann a Hungarian eigar-maker, tired of life at eighteen, took his own life in a lonely and most angular place this morn-

At daybreak a pedestrian in Delancey street, chancing to look upward as he passed the lumber-yard of Danuat & Pell, at 339, saw what appeared to be the arm of a man dan- Jusgling over the top of a pile of lumber 12 feet

ried to the belaucey street pelice station on a stretcher improvised from a board from the From papers in the pockets of the dood an's cost it was discovered that he was dolph Neumann, a Hargarian eigar-maker. He had been in America a year and liv

his uncle, M. Weiss, of 346 East Houston street.

He had two little sisters in a Brooklyn He had two little sisters in a Brookivn orphan asylum. He had been out of work some time and spent his savines in a ru to Chicago in a arch of work. He left the house yes orday morning saying he would not be in

James Moore, a night-watchman in the neighborhood, says he heard a shot soon after midnight. Neumann's father, an old and decrepit rag

sorter, lives in Williamsburg and his mother died the victim of mal ractice three years ago, sine which ill-fortune has been the constant attendant of the family. When informed of the death of his boy the old man's grief was very touching.

He said that he feared that Adoiph had wasted has affections upon some unworthy

Adolph had a good job in Brooklyn," he said. "He worsed hard, and had saved up \$70. Then he quit his job, saving he was going West somewhere—he didn't say where. I told him that if it was some girl he was going away from not to do it, but to be a

inan.

"There are lots of girls and good girls.' I said. But he only laughed and then he went away. When he came back his money was all gone. It touched his pride, and I think it was that and discouragement at the refusal of his old employers Monday to take him back that made him said.

back that made him went to die.

"Adolph was a good son and took his little sisters big baskets of things to the asylum." AN ITALIAN, BUT A PURE BLONDE.

Rungway Boston Youth Held at Police Headquarters.

The arrival of Mrs. Natino from Boston is twaited with some natural curiosity in the Buean of Information at Police Headquarters. Mrs. Natino is an Italian born and bred, if reports are true, and the officials want to know if she has yellow hair and, fair skin, like her boy, who has been in Matron Webb's nursery a couple of days.

Arnaldo is the boy's name and he is fifteen years oid. In appearance he is a typical Seaudinavian, with straight vellow hair and bine cyet, but if his story is to be believed he is the son of Italian parents, both true Venetians.

Arnaldo says his father drove him out upon the streets to look for work, and when he made less than \$3 a week drave him forth again.

The lad tired of this tyranby and struck for New York. He got a job right away in West father found him out and a solvenism took him to Headquarters.

To day his mother is to come for him. The look does not want to go back. He would rather keep his job and stay here. orts are trun, and the officials want to know if

COLUMBIAN CLUB'S OUTING.

County Clerk Reilly and His Friends Will Have a Great Time.

A meeting of the Columbian Club and Sixth Assembly District Tammany Hall Cleneral Comnittee was held last evening at the clul - com, 434 Grand street. County Clerk Reilly was in The Club numbers over 1,000 members, and

he oldert of the meeting was to report on the progress of the Committee of Arrangements regarding the sound breaklast and dinner regarding the annual breaklast and dimer which takes place to-morrow at Donuelly's Boulevard Hotel, College Point.
The arrangements proved entisfactory to all, and as they met the most critical requirements of the hundreds present, were unanimously molored. ntorsed.
The steamer will leave the foot of Broome treet at 9 a.m. Breakfast may be laid on loard. There will be about 700 persons at the irove, and a grand time is expected.

PERHAPS HE IS "JACK THE PEEPER." A Well-Known Resident of Elizabeth

Caught in a Peculiar Situation, INTECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 28, James Clark, a ugboat engineer, has stirred up a nice little ensation in this town by his alleged discovery of "Jack the Peecer." Mr. Clark, on returning home late Monday

night, was informed by his wife that a strange man had run out of her kitchen a few minutes before.

Clark made a search around the premises and discovered a man in an adjoining alley, peering into the win-low of a neighbor's house. Clark promptly caught hold of him, and was astonished to find that it was John Applegate, a capetite and member of the fire company to which Clark belongs.

Clark was so supprised that he lowed his hold. Clark belongs.
Clark was so surprised that he loosed his hold and permitted Applegate to depart. The police are investigating.

(Continued from Pirst Pages)

Calling to others the man climbed to the top of the pile, and there his eyes rested upon a sight to chill the blood.

There upon the lumber lay the body of a young man dead and cold. Clotted blood was up a the left side of his face, and beside the body was a 32-call re self-acting revolver.

A boltet had crushed through his left temple.

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OPINIONS OF THE FIGHT.

What Sporting Men Think of the Result of the Dempsey-La Blancke Affair. Asked his opinion of the Dempsey-La Blanche

tht, Steve Brodie said: The result surprises me. I thought the Marine would give him a good fight and a better one than he gave him at Larchmont, but I beheved that Dempsey was sure to win. You must remember that Dempsey has fought forty-five battles in the past four years and has never been He trained faithfully for every one of them,

"When you take a man away from his usual course of hying and teatrict him to a certain diet for two or three months, and then he goes sack to his old way again as many times as Dempsey has in the past four years, he is sure to become stale and have a tired, lazy testing. This battle shows it, for Dempsey's blows had no effect upon the Marine. On the other hand the Marine has trained for only two tring battles in the past two years, his other contests being sparring exhibitions, while the Marine was in sail in Bulkso, serving a three months' sentence for seconding a woman in a

"I went from New York to Buffalo and visited him. During our conversation in the office of the fail he told me that his confinement there would do him good, and that when he got out he wanted to fight Dempsey again. I told him he had better let Dempsey alone, as Dempsey had whipped him pretty badly.

"His raily was: 'Yes, he whipped me, but that whipping put me onto his style of fighting, and if we meet again i will fight him an entirely different way, which he seems to have slone. The Marine's style of fighting is rushing, and any man who cannot get away from him he is bound to whip."

Joe Coburn, the old-time exchangion, was met at the Ittestrated News office by a reporter with a copy of The Evening Womin Extra with a full account of the right in his hand, and said when asked for his opinion as to the cause of Demosay's defeat.

Thomas Maher, who trained Dempsey for his ght with heagan, said: "Jack made too many oncessions to the Marine in agreeing to fight with soft giover, and should not have fought La Manche at cleven pounds overweight. I knew as Bianche was stronger than Jack, and had secrything in his favor as far as cloves are oncerned, and besides the Marine was known. concerned, and besides the Marine was known as a rusher under Queensherry rules, but Jack was equal to him in that style of fighting. Had the gloves been skin-tight the result would have here different. Dempsey would have cut La Blanche to pieces, as he did at Larchmont three years any. This time the Marine fought a waiting hight. Jack could not have had better men behind him than Denny Costigan and Dave Campbell.

Campbell.

Mr. Maher also said Dempsey could get backing here for another fight with La Blanchewith small gloves or bare kinckles, any rules, to the amount of \$410,000, and M. E. Fisherts, a Pearl street merchant, indersed Mr. Maher's Statement.

Both said Dempsey's friends would bring about another match under different conditions.

MU. LUMLEY'S VIEWS. Mil. LUMLEY'S VIEWS.

Editor Lumley, of the Historied Vetex, said:

"I am surprised at Dempsey's defeat, although when he first went to California I had misgivings as to the result. But favorable reports as to Dempsey's condition led upe to believe he would win. Jack was evidently out of form, for although he go in three hits to La Blanche's one, his blows lacked steam and were not effective enough for a knock-out. I can't understand why Jack fought under weight.

SHOULDN'T HAVE USED PILLOWS, SAYS SAILOR Sailor Brown, who fought Pete Jackson, said:
"Jack should not have fought so strong a man
as La Blanche with pillows. The gloves used at
the California Club rooms are ordinarily five
ounces in weight."

MR. CLAUK SURPRISED.

Supt. Clark, of the Police Gazette, remarked:
I am somewhat surprised at the result, but I
know the Marine is a strong man. Dempsey
had been victorious until last night, and under
different conditions he might prove a victor,"

Dempsey's Record. Jack Dempsey was born at the Unrrach of Kildare, Ireland, on Dec. 15, 1862. He first Steve fevere 8 for waking the light rope to his 1. I don't care to the row esting \$50 est, the property and member of the five company to which the female natives when it comes to \$1,000, then it is to be company to the property of the pr beat Ed. McDonald, twenty-seven rounds. 30m., April 7, 1883, for a #100 purse. He beat

Dempsey has fought drawn battles with the following puglists: Harry Force, Coney Island, September, 1883; Bol Turnbull, eight rounds, 34m., Oct. 25, 1883; Junny Ryan, Philadelphia, 1884; George Witson, Philadelphia, 1884; Jack Burke, San Francisco, 1886, and Reddy Gallagher, Cleveland, O., May, 1887.

a good left and at the same time got in his right on the wind. He, however, let his legs tangle up sail before he carefully the sail sail and it simoet each intit highly. When they were clore the "Marine was born of French parents at 8outh 120mosey from the too, and it simoet each intit his fight. When they were clore the "Marine was born of this the latent at his right at latent was a knocked against the ropes.

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prise and sorrow among all who knew him,

JOHN L. WILL SHUN BOSTON. He Refuses to Fleece the Public by Appearing Without Sparring.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Boston, Aug. 28.—John L. Suilivan, dis-gusted with the prohibition of sparring matches herenbouts, has given up all hopes of securing a place to give an exhibition in Boston and will open his sparring tour in New York.

John will probably leave for New York on

Sunday night. "It's all right," said he, in speaking of the

sparring exhibitions. "If they won't let me spar, I won't show. Throughout my career I've tever yet intentionally disappointed the public, and I'm not going to begin fleering them at this I open at New York on a date to be decided

Wanted to Whip a Wax Kilrain. The antipathy with which some sons of the Emerald Isle regard Jake Kilrain since he accepted the backing of Charlie Mitchell, is occanally evidenced at the Eden Musec, where lifelike tigures of Sullivan and Kitrain are on view. Last evening a stalwart friebman became enraged at sight of Kilrain and dashed into the ring intent upon venycance. He would have caused considerable damage had be not been pulled away by a vigilant guard. Upon promising to keep the peace against wax figures in the future the irate visitor was not arrested.

TORN BY A VICIOUS DOG.

LITTLE MAMIE KELLY TERRIBLY BITTEN ABOUT THE FACE AND NECK.

live at 311 West One Hundred and Forty-second street, was a pitiable sight when presented before Justice Welde at the Harlem Police Court this morning, her throat and the right side of her face having been fearfully bitten and torn by a vicious Newfoundland dear, the property of Patrick Coyle, their next-door neighbor. Last Saturday atterneon the child was playing on her stoor, when the brute learned over the rajl and fastened his teeth in the child's face. sponted, and with difficulty fourist the dor off.
The flesh on the chill's threat and check was
literally form to ribbons, and a score of stitelies
was required to bring the flesh together. The
child will be disfigured for lite.
Justice Welde ordered the dog to be killed.

WALTER R. DEGGETT IS DEAD.

The New York Lawyer Passes Away at the New Haven Hospital.

NEW HAVEN, COURT, Aug. 28.—Lawyer Waler R. Leggett, of New York, died at the New Haven Hespital this morning, after a week's illness from typhoid pneumonis.

Mr. Leggett has been spending the Summer in Mr. Leggett has been spending the Summer in this vicinity. He registered at the Durand House just Tuesday. Sunday he was taken ill. Dr. Alling was called and ordered him removed to the hospital. His wife and Lawyer E. R. Jones, of New York, were at his side when he died.

Mr. Leggett was a graduate of the College of the City of New York. Class of 77, and atter-wards pursued his profe-sional studies at the Commiss Law School. He had been in practice

A SCHOOL FOR COLORED WOMEN. Rev. Mr. Moort Proposes to Found One In

Liberia. The need of higher education among the

women of Liberia has long been advocated by ministers who are familiar with that country. lev. Paulus Moort, rector of Trinity Church in Monrovia, who is here as delegate to the Protestant Episcopai Church Convention in this city on Oct. 2, says he has made an appeal for aid to found an institution at which the female natives cound an institution at which the female natives can receive a proner echication.

The facilities for higher education of women have never yet been offered either by State or Church; hence, however highly educated the male portion might be, the temale is not, unless from a toreign source, "said Mr. Moort resterday.

Martin Arnemann Locked Himself In and Shot Himself.

Tragic End of a Popular German Club Man and Free Mason.

Last Seen Walking the Sixth Avenue Sidewalk at 3 A. M.

Martin Arneman, a prominent member of the Arion and Liquor Dealers' so teties, a Freemason and member of numerous other German organizations, was found dead this morning in the cellar under his liquor store He had committed suicide by shooting

himself in the right temple, and a horrible bullet hole told where the fatal shot had taken effect. Arneman's act created a great deal of sur-

He was known as a good-natured, kindly man, and that he would kill himself was the last thing thought of. According to the story told by his sons this morning, Arneman accidentally fell from the second to the street floor six weeks ago. His

bead struck against the lower step and he was severely wounded in the temple.

Dr. Miller, of 240 West Twenty-eighth street, was called in a the time and he pronounced the wound dangerous. He feared that brain fever night result and forbade him drinking are lives. drinking any liquor.

For the past month Arneman has been sick

lying in bed part of the time. He was around the store during the last three or four days, and until last night his friends hoped that he

and until last night his friends hoped that he would do letter.

He was seen by the bartender tefore closing up time and seemed to be about as well as usual, but complained of a pain in his head.

Early this morning, as usual, the driver of the beer wagon called to leave the daily supply at the saloon. Fred Greenwall, the bartender, looked for the key to the cellar, but was unable to find it.

He went upstairs to the first floor, where the family slept, and called for Mr. Arneman. Mrs. Arneman was awakened and she dis overethe that her husband had not been in the room.

A search was made for the man, but no A search was made for the man, but no trace of him was discovered. The driver of the beer wagon was impatient to leave, and as the tartender was unable to find the key of the cellar door, coveluded to break in.

Placing his shoulder against the door it soon yielded, and when he entered the room he found his employer stretched out on the floor, deal.

floor, dead,

He was partially dressed, and the ugly wound, from which blood had oozed, told the dreadful tale. A 30-calibre building revolver lay by his side. Only one shot had been fired. been fired.

Arnemann had locked himself in, probably with the intention of preventing interference.

The police were at once notified and a Cor-

oner summoned. Mr. Arnemann was last seen alive at about 3 o'clock this morning. He was walking the sidewalk in front of his store, and seemed to be in a dazed condition.

He was fifty years old and was highly respected by all who knew him. He had kept the wine room at 642 sixth avenue for nearly twenty years, and it has been the resort of the higher class of Germans.

He leaves a wife and four children, two of whom are daughters. Besides being a member of the Arion Society he was connected with the Gowlie Ledge, Hammond Ledge, F. and A. M.; the Wine and Liquor Dealers' Association of New York, and at least a dozen other German organizations, all more or less prom-

No arrangements have yet been made for the inneral, but it is thely that some special service will be held, as ho was such a wellknown man.

PASSED A WORTHLESS CHECK.

Louis Henry Dobson, calling himself a broker,

Louis Henry Dobson, Who Snys He Is Broker, Arraigned in Court,

was arraigned before Justice O'l'elly in the Combs Police Court to-day, charged with passing worthless checks. On Aug. 4 he presented a check on Ashwell & On Aug. 4 he presented a check on Ashwell & Co., of 30 Broad street, to William Muihall, cashier of the Hoffman Cate, on Beaver street. The amount was \$15, and Muihall cashest it.

Subscutently it was discovered that the check was worthless and Dohson was streeted.

The prisoner cried bitterly in court to-day. He said he was forty-two years old, a speculator and lived at 394 Gates arenue, Brooklyn. He pleaded not guilty and demanded a trial by a large. Justice O'Reilly held him in \$300 bail for trial.

Struck by a Musician. Ludwig Halley, twenty-seven years old, of 353 East One Hundred and Fourteenth street, was taken to the One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street police station at 3.30 this morning bleeding from a cut on the head and a discolored eye, which he said he had received during a fight with a crowd of men, strangers to him, in the Harlem River Park, when a pictic wa-breaking up in the early morning hours. A masician had cut his head and his eye with his horn. The police took Halley to the Harkem Hospital to have his wounds dressed.

Four Boys Missing. Patrick Brannigan, Robert McMalley, Charles Richardson and James McCarn, of 83, 155, 175 and 176 Prospect street, Brooklyn, were

reported as missing from their homes this morning. They are about four-teen years old each. ____ Died on a Troy Boat. While on her way from Troy to this city on the steamer City of Troy to-day Mrs. Mary Ann McCabe, forty-five year-old, was taken suddenly ill and died. Her husband, who was with her, took charge of the body. They live at 411 West Thirty-sixth street.

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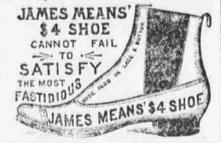
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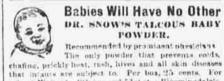
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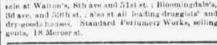
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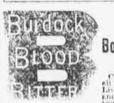
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COMEY ISLAND. BRIGHTON BEACH. WEST BRIGHTON BEACH. Culver Route. Sea Beach Route. Bay Ridge Ferry,

From Foot of Whitehall Street Terminus of BROADWAY LINE.

Boats connecting at Bay Ridge with trains for Consensation of the SEA BEAULI and CULVER NOUTER leave Whitehall street hourly from 7.10 to 10.10 A.M. and half-hourly from 10.10 A.M. 9.40 and 10.20 P.M. Sundays S. 10 A.M. and half-hourly from 9.10 A.M. to 1.10 P.M. and every 20 minutes until 9.10 P.M. to 1.10 P.M. and every 20 minutes until 9.10 P.M. b. 40 and 10.20. Returning last trains leave Cong. Island duly at 11.10 P.M. Excursion tekets, 40 conts.

THE GREAT FRENCH ATHLETS BAPTISTE PEYNAUD.

TO-DAY
BROSNAN'S SEE STATION, SEA. ROCKAWAY BEACH. DIVING FROM A PLATFORM 150 Feet High Into a Net Take N. Y. & Rockaway Beach Railway From foot EAST 34TH ST., N. Y., via LONG ISLAND 3TV, FLATBUSH AVE., BEDFORD, or BUSH-WICK, BAROOKLYN.

IRON STEAMBOAT COMPANY. Coney Island and Long Branch,

Week Day Time Table for Coney Island FROM WEST 330 ST. N. R. -0, 10, 11 A. M., 12 H. 1, 14, 5, 23, 03, 15, 44, 10, 5, 0, 7, 8 and 9 P. M. FROM PIER (NEW) NO. J. N. R. - Battery place FROM PIER (NEW) NO. 1, N. K. - Battery pieces atalion elevated railroad battern liour laters, 50 CTS, FARE TO CONEY ISLAND AND RETURN, 50 CTS, FOR LONG BRANCH.

WEST 23D ST. N. R. - D 30 A. M. and 3 30 P. M. PIER (-EW) NO. 1 N. R. - D 4 A. M. and 4 F. M. LEAVE OCEAN PIER - 12 15 and 6 15 P. M. FARE TO LONG BRANCH AND RETURN, 75 CENTS; SINGLE FARE 50 CENTS.

Trains from foot of East 34th St., N. N. (1.20 except Sundays), S.30, 10:20, 11:20 Å M., 12:20, 12:01; 30 Sundays his so his sunday from 2:20 to 19:20 and 9:40 P. M. (1.20 his sunday from WillTch ALL ST. terminus of elevated railroads, hourly : 10 to 11:10 Å. M., and half hourly from 8:10 14:40 Å M., to 24.04 P. M. Sundays hourly from 8:10

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